

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XXI.

December 6, 1935

No. 49

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year \$2

Copy 5c

TENNIS COURT OPPOSITION MAY KEEP CHILDREN FROM MUCH NEEDED RECREATION

"NO tennis courts!" was the edict issued to the city council by a strongly organized minority at the monthly session Wednesday evening. Discussion of the proposed recreation center occupied the greater part of the meeting, coming as a surprise, as it had been agreed in a preliminary caucus not to bring the subject up at this meeting. John Neikirk, appointed last month by the council as engineer to make the preliminary drawings of courts to be located in the city-owned sand dunes north of Ocean, was present early in the meeting to present his blue-prints and explain them. He was told that the matter would not be discussed, and left. Later, Mayor Thoburn asked Councilman Brownell, head of the recreation committee, to present a report on the tennis courts. Without the engineer's drawings, he was unable to present a definite picture of what was planned. He estimated the cost as \$3100, of which the government might furnish as much as 80 per cent.

Opposition to the tennis courts was based upon a number of reasons: that it would constitute an unwise encroachment into the sand dunes, that sand would obliterate the courts unless constantly shoveled off, that no one wanted tennis courts anyway, that "tennis is not a children's game," that the children would clutter up the courts so that no one else could use them; that another policeman is needed more than tennis courts, that outsiders would clutter up the court so that the children couldn't use them, that a custodian would be required to arbitrate between the groups all wanting to use the courts at once, and why all this excitement about tennis courts since no one would use them. These various and conflicting opinions were expressed by Kent Clark, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Helen Ware, Major G. H. Totten, Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Mrs. Patrick Hudgins, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway.

Dr. Brownell and Councilman Catlin conducted a defense of the tennis court project, not very effectively in face of the overwhelming negative opinion in the spectator section. The only member of Dr. Brownell's committee present at the meeting was Winsor Josselyn, who extenuated the committee's report thus: "Well, we had to make some kind of a report, didn't we?"

At a council meeting early in July need for some sort of recreation facilities for Carmel young people was discussed in a glow of great good will and determination to do something at once. At that time a swimming pool was mentioned as the chief need, tennis courts and handball courts were more or less an auxiliary to the main scheme. Mayor Thoburn appointed to assist Dr. Brownell, E. H. Ewig, Ross C. Miller, William Silva and Winsor Josselyn. Discouraged by the cost of a swimming pool and expense of upkeep, the committee first concentrated on establishing a recreation area at the mouth of Carmel river, cleaning up of the lagoon for swimming. When it appeared that this idea was impractical, and still believing that there was a certain amount of public

sentiment favorable to recreational facilities, the committee concentrated on tennis courts alone, and the sand-dune location as involving the least possible expense.

Mayor Thoburn has withdrawn support from the project because of the location recommended. He has recommended no alternative. Councilman Burge is understood to be with Dr. Brownell and Mr. Catlin in favoring the project; Councilman Rowntree, whose major interest at present is the fire house, will not commit himself for or against.

With the purpose of allowing support for the project, if any, to materialize, definite action on the project was deferred until the next meeting, Wednesday evening, Dec. 18.

New Red Cross Directors Named

At the annual meeting of Carmel Red Cross chapter held at All Saints church Wednesday afternoon, election of directors for the next three-year term was held. Those comprised only a partial list of board members.

H. S. Crossman, Don L. Stanford and Mrs. Ralph Skene, old members, were re-elected, and new members are Col. T. B. Taylor, Miss Lyda Wild, Gustave Laumeister, Mrs. Fred Treat and C. W. Lee, elected to serve from 1936 to 1938.

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, chapter chairman, presided and reported that during the year 13 exservice cases had received attention and 80 civilian cases including over 300 individuals. This was exclusive of milk fund help.

It was reported that Miss Ruth Huntington has accepted the chairmanship of the clothing department in place of Mrs. John W. Dickinson, resigned. A. F. Halle, the treasurer, stated that there remained in the treasury the sum of \$4137.28, which includes the 1935 roll call and \$500 disaster relief fund.

For Mrs. Herbert John Morse, campaign chairman, C. W. Lee reported results of the roll call just closed. Memberships are 600, total subscriptions \$3299.31, with some outstanding pledges.

New officers will be appointed at a meeting in January.

Modernization Urged By Field Representative

John O. Rognas, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration, northern California district, was in Carmel this week during a visit to various peninsula firms handling merchandise which can be purchased under the modernization credit plan. The Christmas season, he reported, is stimulating the purchase as gifts of many household appliances, under the attractive credit plan. It is possible to purchase practical gifts on terms of no payment down until after the first of the year. Payments are then divided into equal monthly installments extending over periods as long as three and in some instances five years.



PLAN SURVEY FOR SANTARY CARMEL BEACH

As a result of a visit here Tuesday by C. G. Gillespie, chief of the bureau of sanitary engineering of the state department of public health, to Carmel Sanitary Board, the beach in the vicinity of the obsolete disposal plant will be given a rigorous survey by state engineers and Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer. Object of their search will be to determine what percentage of solids and suspended matter are present in the water in the vicinity of the plant.

Mr. Gillespie was not prepared to say what action, if any, the state board of health may take in case of positive indication of contamination. He did state, however, that no permit for an outfall sewer would be given by the state department unless digestion chambers and settling tanks were also part of the set-up.

The sanitary board and Mr. Gillespie tramped the beach during his visit, searching for visible evidence of contamination. The waves were high and the beach was clean; only trophy of the hunt was a cake of soap, which was not floating, but assayed 99.4 per cent pure.

SHIP POETRY PROGRAM GIVEN BY FIFTH GRADE

Based on ship poetry was the program given by Miss Althea Kendall's fifth grade at Sunset school for the assembly of Nov. 22. The class has been studying all about ships, from ancient times down to the present. They found that a vast number of poems have been inspired by the exploits of mariners, and they managed to learn a good many of them, which they recited singly, in groups and in unison.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER

In order to be eligible to vote in the 1936 elections, all voters must re-register after Jan. 1, according to word received this week from the county clerk by D. L. Stanford, who takes registrations at Stanford's drug store on Ocean avenue.

"Church Mouse," Stage Play, Tonight and Tomorrow

FINAL rehearsals for "A Church Mouse," to be played on the Filmarte theatre stage tonight and tomorrow night, promise brilliant performances. The cast realize they will face capacity houses, and that the future of Carmel's little theater will be advanced by an outstanding success.

Only ten days ago Harriet Smith told her cast they were "terrible." Six actors hung their heads. The players took it to heart, and got down to serious business.

Now Althea Kendall and Anna Marie Baer are providing all the feminine innocence, lure and wiles an audience could ask for, and are sufficiently tempting to put the play over unaided. Frank Townsend is

putting his heart into every word addressed to his pretty secretaries. Lloyd Weer has mastered the convivial bearing of a well-fed Austrian county of 80.

Walton Smith's London accent and comical mannerisms as the confidential and very satirical clerk will convulse the audience. And Tom Krieger is rounding into fine form as the breezy and virile brother of

the bank president.

The actors have achieved a sincerity of mood and feeling, which is certain to drive home the clever lines and charming situations of Fodor's sparkling comedy.

Wednesday night the actors had their first opportunity to try their voices with an audience. They gave a radio broadcast of one scene from the play.

Sunset Nativity Play on Thursday, Dec. 19

Sunset school's annual Nativity play will be given this year on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 19, it was announced this week. The school's entire observance of Christmas comes to a climax in the presentation of the beautiful and moving play. The P.T. A. will not hold a December meeting, but will concentrate on assisting with the costuming and the many other details with which they have helped each year.

Building Permits for November In Carmel Reach Total of \$10,152

BUILDING permits for the month of November totalled \$10,152, approximately half the October figure of \$20,004. While a definite seasonal slump is apparent after the summer's peak of exceptional activity, as much construction was begun last month as during all the first three months of 1935.

Four of the 14 permits issued during November were for projects running into four figures. Biggest job of the month is the Talbert Josselyn home, being built by A. C. Stoney on Santa Rita near Seventh. Another new home is Mrs. H. S. Kelran's cottage on North Carmelo, between Fourth and Second. On Santa Rita between Second and Third, a cottage is being built for L. M. Hale.

Among the larger alteration jobs are those ordered by Mrs. Ella Gayle Hand, on her home at San Antonio near Eighth, and by Mrs. Frances McGuckin, Junipero between Alta and Vista. Installation of a fire escape on the city hall by Hugh Comstock for the Carmel Development Company, owners of the building, was at a cost of \$370. At the Santa Rita street home of E. C. Converse a guest cabin of logs is under way.

M. J. Murphy is the builder of additions to the Richard Masten cottage on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth, and is also effecting alterations to the Phelps cottage on San Carlos between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Herbert Hoser has authorized an addition to his cottage at Santa Rita and First, and O. Whit-

aker is the builder. C. A. Stoney is building a garage for Victoria Nowadsky, on Santa Rita near Ocean. Garden tool houses are being built at the Laumeister cottage and for F. J. Duarte, both on Lincoln. Additions are being made to the garage at the H. S. Nye home, Dolores and Eleventh.

Guth Re-elected Pistol Club Head

Still turkey conscious over the success of its pre-Thanksgiving shoot when 32 persons won the noble birds, the Carmel Pistol Club met Tuesday night in its club rooms in the P. G. & E. building and enjoyed a turkey feast.

Twenty-five members were present to participate in the business session, election and the festivities which followed. Charles Guth was re-elected president; James Williams vice president and David Ball secretary and treasurer. Paul Funchess was chosen range officer.

Secretary Ball presented medals to members who had distinguished themselves in the recent national pistol shoot. Hatton Martin was awarded a medal signifying he had won second state place and Leonard Williams was given one indicating second state place in match "G."

The secretary was instructed to correspond with the pistol teams of Watsonville and the United States Coast Guard at San Francisco to arrange either shoulder-to-shoulder matches or postal card matches.

Another forthcoming match will probably be one with the State Highway pistol teams.

Urges Carmel to Get U. S. Aid for Local Art Project

As supervisor of the federal art project centering in Carmel, Nelly Montague appeared before the city council at its meeting Wednesday evening to ask whether Carmel wishes to profit by the opportunity of using federal funds to employ local artists and craft workers to create something of lasting and esthetic value to the city. The council was hospitable to the suggestion, but was unable on such short notice to think of possible projects. To go into the matter further with Mrs. Montague, Mayor Thoburn appointed a committee consisting of Helen Ware, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Councilmen Catlin and Brownell. They will hold their first meeting with Mrs. Montague at the art gallery tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Congressman Talks To Legionnaires

Well impressed were Carmel American Legion members at their monthly meeting Monday evening by the frank, straight-from-the-shoulder address of their speaker, Congressman John J. McGrath. Allowed to choose his own subject, the representative of this district told something of the machinery of legislation, the manifold difficulties faced by the well-meaning representative who wishes honestly to do his best both by his country and his constituents, the mental gymnastics necessary to secure all the important information upon which he must base a conscientious vote. As a result of his efforts, appropriations for this section of California have run substantially ahead of the average district appropriations, he showed. Touching upon various controversial legislative matters, he explained frankly his reasons for voting for or against each, in a manner calculated to impart confidence that he followed the dictates of his conscience and common sense.

Also on the program was Argyll Campbell, speaking briefly on labor conditions. The program was arranged by Corum Jackson, and refreshments were served during the social hour following the talks.

Modeled Leather Work To Be Exhibited at Tea

Returning to their crafts practice after seven years, the Misses Berthe and Ellen Von Kleinschmidt have prepared an exhibit of modeled leather work which will be shown at a tea at the Charles Sumner Greene studio on Lincoln, Sunday afternoon and evening. Coming to Carmel to make their home seven years ago, the Misses Von Kleinschmidt allowed themselves a long vacation, which they terminated several months ago to study some of the new trends along crafts lines. This they supplemented by experiment in a new color process on suede, which resulted so successfully that color dominates in the articles to be exhibited here. Book covers, bags, coin purses, book ends, key-books and various novelties susceptible to treatment in leather will be included in the display.

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PLAYERS SHOW

Dead Trees, Claimed Menace, Are Put Up to Council for Solution

ACTION on a list of dead and dying trees on private property, as prepared by Street Superintendent Bill Askew was deferred by the city council Wednesday evening, and meantime other requests for the removal of trees constituting a menace were received. Referred to Police Commissioner Catlin was a request from the Morris McK. Wilds for something to be done about a dead tree on property adjoining theirs. The procedure will be for the police department to secure the cooperation of the property owner if possible; this failing the tree can be condemned as a public nuisance followed by a public hearing.

Street Commissioner Burge was

Marriage of Daughter Announced By Wilds

By means of an informal "at home" Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Morris McK. Wilds announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Marion Wild to Harry N. Conley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Conley of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding was an event of April 29, at St. Charles, Mo. The young couple joined with Mr. and Mrs. Wild in receiving family friends, Mrs. Conley wearing her mother's white satin wedding gown. The floral setting was of stock in pastel shades, with yellow candles. Returning to her parents' home here late in the summer, Mrs. Conley was joined in September by her husband. The young couple have not yet determined on a place of permanent residence.

While attending Principia in St. Louis, from which she was graduated in 1934, Miss Wild met Mr. Conley, beginning a romance which resulted in the April wedding. Assisting the hostesses in serving tea to nearly 100 guests were Mrs. Carl A. Hildebrand, Mrs. H. R. Kern, Mrs. Clarence W. Wentworth, Mrs. Wallace Doolittle, Miss Vera Erlande, Miss Betty Van Sant and Miss Thelma Hicks.

Moir Wallace Weds Peter Graham Harndon

Slipping away to San Juan on Tuesday, Nov. 26, Moira Wallace and Peter Graham Harndon were quietly married there. Their desire was to keep the event a secret for the time being, but the secret was soon out. They did succeed, however, in avoiding the preliminary fanfare.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallace, authentic "old Carmelites," Miss Wallace was born here, and has spent most of her life here. She is considered one of the most promising of the younger generation of Carmel artists. Mr. Harndon lived most recently in Rome, with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Binney Harndon. His father, Robert Harndon, in the U. S. diplomatic service, is at present stationed in Colombia. The young bridegroom came about two months ago to Carmel, having two aunts here, Mrs. Margaret Gibbons and Miss Nora Harndon.

The young couple are residing for the present at the Wallace home on Ocean avenue.

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CARMEL

Report Scouting Is On Upgrade

Scouting is on the upgrade, with additional good leaders coming forth to supply the chief deficiency of the movement here, the Boy Scout district committee declared after the monthly luncheon meeting at Normandie Inn Wednesday. The financial outlook was also good, they decided, comparing the budget as presented by Commander Martin J. Peterson with the very satisfactory results of the recent campaign for funds. Enough money is in the treasury to provide adequately for all needs of the year.

Ten first class Scouts will be selected to attend the annual winter snow camp at Yosemite Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Transportation will be provided by the committee.

The cub pack has grown to such proportions that it will be divided into dens, Mrs. W. S. Froil, who has had all the cubs in charge, acting as den mother for a large den which will be further subdivided, and Mrs. D. A. Felton taking charge of a second den. For a final party of the whole pack, the younger boys met yesterday after school for a treasure hunt.

Al Young, scout executive, was present at the meeting, presenting a bulletin which he has compiled as a guide book for committeemen and scout leaders.

Bargain View Site, \$1,875

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Elizabeth McElung White

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HAND-MADE AND HAND EMBROIDERED KERCHIEFS

of pure linen—plain white with white embroidery—white with colored embroidery—and pastel shades with colored embroidery—some with hand-rolled hem; others have dainty hemstitched borders—

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PURE WHITE LINEN KERCHIEFS

with white shadow embroidery and shadow embroidered hems. Others with hand-rolled hems. Very fine sheer linen—

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VARIED PURE LINEN KERCHIEFS

in white and pastel shades with dainty hand applique embroidered patterns and rolled hems—

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HAND-MADE LINEN KERCHIEFS

Finest pure white linen kerchiefs, all hand-made in daintiest styles including drawn thread and shadow embroidery—

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HAND-BLOCKED KERCHIEFS

Hand-blocked linen print kerchiefs in highly colorful and modern designs. Some have hand embroidery in conjunction with printed designs—

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LACE BORDERED KERCHIEFS

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A big line of family boxed kerchiefs ready to give. Includes styles suitable for women and children—

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Of padded silk, linen, etc., in a wide range of dainty and attractive styles. Each in a gift box ready for giving—

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Highly-colored print kerchiefs in a wide range of popular designs. They have midget hems—

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HOLMAN'S
PACIFIC GROVE

U. S. Democracy Has Little to Fear From Government Quirks In Europe, Says Speaker

THOSE who attended the Carmel Forum lecture by Raymond G. Gettell Tuesday evening expecting a play-by-play account of European happenings up to date, were disappointed, on the whole, pleasantly so. The U. C. political science professor announced as his subject "Present Conditions in Europe," and his use of the word "conditions" had rather the connotation that psychology gives it. Taking a philosopher's view of the world situation, the speaker gave his hearers credit for being well up on current events, concerned with understanding how and why, rather than when.

He drew a parallel between what has happened in Europe in the last generation, and what has happened in the United States; came to the conclusion that the American system of democracy has on the whole little to fear from the strange quirk that governments have taken across the Atlantic.

"The new ideas, the experiments, which we have here on a small scale, Europe has on an enormous scale!" said Mr. Gettell.

He considered the revolutionary changes of the past 50 years, seeming to find, as so many commentators do, that this phenomenon, of rapid evolution in a world more geared to gradual mutations, is the key to understanding the present. Whether these changes can be interpreted as "progress" he finds reason to doubt. The physical sciences have so far outrun the social sciences that a fundamental imbalance has been created. As some of the prices paid for progress he listed technological progress resulting in unemployment; the use of automobiles as an aid to lawlessness, airplanes as a devastating arm of warfare; chemical deadly as well as beneficent; medical advancement with its lengthening of the human

life-span, and resultant over-populations.

This latter factor does not yet seriously affect the United States whose amazing territorial expansion and wealth in natural resources has kept well ahead of population growth. Technological progress, with its idealistic side of freeing human beings from drudgery and its darker aspect of robbing man of labor and of bread, may be laid directly at our door, the speaker said. We "had to invent" machines, because we were short of labor. You don't find inventive fertility in overpopulated countries. Hand labor is cheaper there, and economically more sound.

As the last generation was a period of physical, scientific experiment, this is a day of political and economic experiment, said Mr. Gettell. At the close of the war, there seemed a definite set toward internationalism, yet today that spirit has reached its weakest ebb. Showing a tendency then to make use of such instruments as the League of Nations to settle disputes, Europe has reverted to the old balance of power theory to maintain peace, yet by its continual shifts in alignment, this becomes a precarious instrument. The present lineup seems to be the nations who profited by the peace treaty and would preserve the status quo against those who were dissatisfied with the division of spoils.

Another factor breeding dissatisfaction is provided in the late rise to power of Italy, Germany and Japan, who came tardily to the game of grabbing territory into which to expand.

"The ten years after the 'war to make the world safe for democracy' has seen the downfall of democracy in much of Europe," the speaker pointed out. He showed the basic similarities between the fascist and communist systems, their differences,

and contrasted both with democracy. Italy, Germany and Russia are alike in having dictators and strong central government; one party only, permitting no opposition and no discussion, with a minority of citizens enrolled; founded on violence, with oppression to those disapproving; regimentation and indoctrination of youth, control of propaganda, education and press; opposition to majority rule, freedom of opinion and ex-

pression, state regulation, control and planning of the economic system, which is a part of the governmental structure.

Points of difference: private property persists in fascist states, the state owns all under communism; the state is all under fascism—communism at least theoretically puts the welfare of the individual uppermost; fascism looks to the past for its models, communism cuts loose from the past; fascism considers house-wifery and motherhood the chief function of women, communism tends to destroy sex differences; fascism favors strong central authority; communism tends to decentralization—the "soviet republics."

Basic differences between Italy and

Germany as fascist states lie in that Mussolini has made his peace with the church while the situation is troubled in Germany; and the unique principle of racial purity in Germany.

While the democratic system contrasts completely with all of the foregoing, ideas from both the communist and fascist systems have proved mildly contagious, as is seen in the tendency toward stronger central government, increased power in the hands of the executive, the hook-up between the government and the economic system, and the tendency toward state planning.

In view of the tendency to "call names" in the political jargon, Mr. Gettell's clear definition of the terms "reactionary," "conservative," "liberal" and "radical," was of value, and comforting to middle-of-the-roads was his assumption that the same viewpoint resides somewhere between conservatism and liberalism. The reactionary sets his face stubbornly toward the past, all change is bad. The conservative believes all is well in the best of all possible worlds. The liberal finds the status quo well enough, but believes it should be flexible to inevitable and necessary change. The radical wants quick, violent change, and a new order. It is not safe for man to disregard either his past or his future, the speaker indicated.

Next of the Forum lectures will be on Jan. 7 when Dr. Hubert Phillips, dean of the lower division, Fresno State College, will speak on "England: Bulwark of Democracy." There will be two meetings for discussion, in the Sunset luncheon room, next Monday evening and the Monday following, at 7:30. Books relating to Mr. Gettell's topic will be found on display at the library, and a post mortem on his lecture will be held next Monday evening.

Needles

Dr. Myrtle Feldhausen will leave tomorrow for Beloit, Kansas, where she has been summoned because of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. W. B. Bonfils ("Annie Laurie") is staying in a Carmel cottage for several weeks. She has been coming here for frequent visits for many years.

Mrs. Orma Dunlap of San Francisco was here for the holiday and week-end, visiting Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel and other friends.

Mrs. Fred Buck and her two daughters, Barbara and Mimi, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Alameda. Mr. Buck drove north and returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk and their two boys spent the week-end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carwin have returned from a month's trip to New York and other east coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graft went to San Francisco Monday.

Dr. Williams Attends

Children's Eye Clinic

Closing his offices in the Professional building, Monterey, Dr. W. B. Williams is attending the graduate clinic on care of children's eyes this week at San Jose and San Francisco under the direction of Dr. A. M. Skeffington, Director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation. Dr. Skeffington is internationally known for his work in visual correction.

Dr. Williams, who will return to his Monterey office tomorrow, says that the methods of analyzing the causes for ocular problems in children of school age have advanced rapidly in the past several years. "Less attention is being given to whether the child can simply see well and more to whether he is visually adapted to the demands of modern educational requirements," he says. "Research has shown methods of graphing this inability to learn and absorb; and methods of re-adaptation are being perfected."

DRUG SPECIALS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

Elizabeth Arden

*.60 Lyon's Tooth Powder.....	.33
*1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets.....	.69
*1.00 Nujol Large63
*1.50 Pinkham's Compound98

R. C. A. Radios

*1.00 Super "D" Cod Liver Oil.....	.89
*1.25 Petrolagar All kinds84
*.35 Bromo-Quinine27
*1.00 Hexol Full pint67
*.35 Vick's Vapo Rub27
*.25 Pepsodent Tooth Powder....	.19
*.60 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin39
*1.00 Blondex Shampoo69

*.50 Barbasol Shaving Cr.33
*.25 Cuticura Ointment19

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*Manufacturer's current retail lists to denote size or quantity only.

*.60 Italian Balm39
*.30 Hill's Cascara Quinine17
*1.00 Marmola Tablets67
*.50 Packers' Shampoo37
*1.00 Zonite Antiseptic67
*.60 Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient47
*1.25 S. S. S. Tonic83
*1.50 Neo-Bovine.....	1.29

Yardley

*.50 Molle Shaving Cr.....	.33
*.65 Mistol Nose Drops43
*.50 Junis Cream38
*.25 Tar Soap13
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New Books at Carmel Library

An imposing list of new books has arrived for the shelves of the Carmel public library. The list, compiled by Elizabeth Niles, librarian, follows:

Fiction—Hound of Heaven, Addington; Fair As the Moon, Bailey; The Worshipful Lucia, Benson; Europa, Briffault; They Shall Inherit the Earth, Callaghan; Three Coffins, Carr; For Life, Colby; The Stars Look Down, Cronin; Inspiration Valley, Dawson; Honey in the Horn, Davis; Golden Cord, Deeping; San Francisco Tales, Doble; Forsythes, Pendycyes, and Others, Galsworthy; Case of the Caretaker's Cat, Gardner; Blood Relations, Gibbs; Vein of

Iron, Glasgow; The Voice of Bugle Ann, Kantor; The Wind Blew West, Lanham; No Lovelier Spring, Larimore; Victorious Troy, Masfield; Hands, Norris; Best Short Stories of 1935, O'Brien; Brothers Three, Oakison; Out from Shanghai, Parkman; The World from Below, Romaine; Pro Patria, Sender; Seeds of Tomorrow, Sholkov; Green Rushes, Walsh; Pole Star, White; White Ladies, Young.

Non-Fiction—Mazarin-Bailly; History of Western Civilization, Barnes; A Search of Western Civilization, Brunton; Discovery, Byrd; Government in Business, Chase; The Story of America in Pictures, Collins; Familiar Birds of the Pacific Southwest, Dickey; The Nervous Breakdown, Editors of Fortune; George the Fourth, Fulford; War of the Copper Kings, Glasscock; The Ancient World, Glover; Portuguese Somersault, Gordon; Burners of Men; Modern Ethiopia, Griaule; "So You're Writing a Play!" Hamilton; California Through Four Centuries, Hanna; Solstice, Jeffers; Tools of Tomorrow, Leonard; Lawrence, Seven Pillars of Wisdom; Landau, Secrets of the White Lady; Rivalries in Ethiopia, MacCallum; The Best Plays of 1934-1935, Mantle; Dwight Morrow, Nicolson; Black Tents of Arabia, Raswan; Child Nutrition on a Low-Priced Diet, Rose; The Solar System and Its Origin, Russell; Freedom of the Press, Seides; Mark Twain, the Man and His Work; The Du Pont Dynasty, Winkler; Ethiopia, a Pawn in European Democracy; My Country and My People, Yutang; Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles, Zweig.

RELIEF ROLLS SLASHED

Seasonal employment, plus the fact that thousands of persons have found jobs in private industry and on Federal works projects, resulted in California's relief rolls being reduced 347,011 persons between Jan. 1 and Nov. 15, it was disclosed in a report rendered by Frank Y. McLaughlin, State SERRA and WPA administrator.

Operatic Arias and Old Ballads Entertain Woman's Club Members

By THELMA B. MILLER

FORTUNATE in securing for its first all-musical program in several seasons two artists of first water, Carmel Woman's Club at its monthly meeting Monday afternoon was paid the compliment of a serious program. Rather than the trivial songs about birdies and honey bees which singers usually select for such programs, Miss Esther Anderson chose to sing operatic arias and sixteenth century ballads; instead of pianistic fireworks of shallow brilliance, Richard Bailey played works of crystal clear simplicity; Bach, Scarlatti, Haydn, Chopin. As something extra-special for its Christmas-month program, the club could scarcely have chosen better than to present these two worthy artists.

Miss Anderson, dramatic soprano, revealed a voice true of tone, sweet clarity and power—a bit too much power, as a matter of fact, for the low ceiling of the Pine Inn assembly room. It would sound to better advantage in a large auditorium, and appeared to be of true operatic caliber. She has a sort of grave beauty, which oddly enough is more pronounced in repose than in animation. She continued to look beautiful while singing, and for a woman to sing operatic arias without shattering her beauty is noteworthy.

The singer opened the program with the rousau-gavotte from "Mignon," which suited her voice and type less well than did the somberly beautiful air from "Dido," and Leah's magnificent song from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," offered later in the program. Two charming old English ballads, "The Dairy Maid" and "Now in the Month of Maying" concluded the first group, and as an encore Miss Anderson sang exquisitely "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Her second group consisted only of the Debussy aria, accorded a rendition worthy of the concert stage. In closing Miss Anderson changed to a Spanish costume, a striking setting for her dark beauty, and gave four interesting and difficult modern Spanish songs, of which the most beautiful was the lovely De Falla juleaby. A special treat, for the final encore, was a dramatic interpretation of the "Habenera" from Carmen, in which Miss Anderson recently appeared with the Chamber Opera Company in Oakland.

Besides accompanying the singer

Mr. Bailey presented two solo groups, the first consisting of a saraband and prelude by Bach, Tausig's arrangement of the Scarlatti E major capriccio, and a dainty allegretto by Haydn. His second group included F sharp etude by Arensky, the Chopin E major etude and waltz in A flat. His performance was all that could be wished for; his interpretation was reserved and respectful to scores that needed no lush adornment. The piano, new and not yet played sufficiently to acquire mellowness, seemed to be tuned a trifle too "bright."

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Surprise Party Held for Grove Newlyweds

First meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. McQuilkin, Wednesday evening, the members of the Congregational church then proceeded stealthily to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame, where with a mighty chorus they exclaimed "surprise!" The feted couple were recently married Nov. 22 and both are active members in the Congregational church. Mrs. Burlingame was formerly Mrs. Nellie Baumgartel. After indulging in the refreshments provided by the "invaders," the group presented Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame with a lovely "chest of silver."

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Orchestra Plans Dec. 17 Concert

As the contribution of the Community Orchestra and chorus to Carmel's Christmas festivities, an informal concert will be given at Denny-Watrous Gallery the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 17. For about two months the musicians have been rehearsing, and while they have not had time to prepare a large or elaborate program, the music will be good and in keeping with the holiday season.

The chorus will sing four numbers from the profoundly beautiful "Requiem" of Brahms; Andrew Sessink will sing a group of Brahms solos, the orchestra will play several selections. Orchestra, chorus and audience will join in Christmas carols. After the program the floor will be cleared for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Winifred Howe has been drilling the chorus in the intervals between Director Ernst Bacon's periodical visits from the north. Mr. Bacon will be down for several days' final rehearsal before the concert, to put the final touches on a short but well-prepared program.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

FROM Thanksgiving Day until Tuesday morning, Ella Young, the outstanding authority on Irish folklore and mythology was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea in the Highlands. For the past five years Miss Young has been lecturing at the University of California, holding the chair in Irish mythology created by Noel Sullivan in memory of his father. Author of several small books of poems, now mostly out of print, collector of hundreds of Ireland's loveliest fairy stories, friend of and authority on the outstanding Irish writers of the day, Miss Young embodies an interesting combination of pure Irish mysticism and scholastic authority. The fairies, the "little people" are as real to her as Yeats, AE, Padraic Colum, on whom she has been speaking so definitively at the University this season.

A good many people came under the spell of her charm during her brief visit here—supposed to be a rest—what with Thanksgiving dinner at Dr. Margaret Levick's, a small luncheon given by Lincoln Steffens and Ella Winter, a dinner party at the O'Sheas Sunday evening, Miss Young's big birthday party Sunday night, which she attended, and a tea Monday afternoon at Noel Sullivan's.

ANTONIO BRICO'S "biggest thrill" was conducting Monterey Presidio's 11th Cavalry Band in "The Stars and Stripes Forever" last summer, she told an interviewer for The New Yorker a few weeks ago. The celebrated woman conductor who spent several weeks here during the summer and lectured on the Ring operas at Margaret Lial's studio in Monterey, has been getting a good deal of attention in Manhattan, in connection with the opening of a series of six concerts by her Women's Symphony Orchestra. The concert which provided her with the thrill was played one Sunday afternoon in Carmel's Forest theater; Carmel escaped mention in this national publication by a hair's breadth, either because Miss Brico did not mention it, or because the reporter forgot the name of the place.

The story calls Miss Brico "the only really important woman orchestra leader in the world," conducting with authority and confidence in her opening concert, which included Sibelius' first symphony. "There's work to be done by the lasses who play brasses, and the ensemble, as a unit, hasn't yet 'settled' completely," says the New Yorker's music critic, Robert A. Simon. "Its defects are those of any young orchestra, but its merits are those of competent and conscientious musicians under the guidance of an efficient and sensible conductor.... The only confession of feminine weakness in the course of the evening was the appearance on the stage of a gentleman to adjust a music rack."

True to its tradition in recherche side-lights, New York discovered that Miss Brico's career started in a moderately frivolous way—taking piano lessons as a possible cure for chewing her fingernails. Her progress was rapid, but she was diverted from a piano career by her ambition to wave the conductor's baton.

The idea of the all-feminine orchestra came in December, 1934, when Miss Brico was rehearsing nine young women string and wood-wind players for a radio audition. She decided they were good enough to form the nucleus for a symphony orchestra, and she put the idea up to Mrs. Roosevelt, who promised to head her last of patrons. Their first concert, a couple of months later, at Town Hall "caused the season's worst limousine-and-tiara jam on Forty-Third street."

LAST August Professor Frank N. Blanchard, specialist in herpetology, and his assistant, H. K. Lloyd, took time off from their duties at the University of Michigan and started out to visit all the important snake collections in the United States, securing material for a book they propose to write. The Thanksgiving holiday they spent in Carmel, visiting the W. K. Bassetts. Then they were off to San Francisco to see Joseph R. Slevin (brother of Carmel's L. S.) who is curator of the snakes at the California Academy of Science.

With them was Professor Blanchard's wife, Freda Cobb Blanchard, also a professor and a herpetologist. In National Geographic magazine several months ago she had an article based on a trip to Australia and certain rare snakes which she studied there. Mrs. Blanchard and Dorothea Castlehun Bassett were classmates at Radcliffe.

ADDIE E. RIEGG AND
FRANCIS C. PRICE WED

At the home of Dr. Willis G. White, who performed the ceremony, Mrs. Addie Elizabeth Riegg and Francis Charles Price were married Monday. Attendants were Eleanor Elizabeth Riegg, daughter of the bride, and Francis Charles Price, son of the bridegroom. Mrs. Riegg has been a resident of Carmel for many years, and has another daughter here, Mrs. Markham Johnston. Mr. Price is a resident of Palo Alto. The couple will divide their time between Carmel and Palo Alto.

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Eugene A. H. Watson was at the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott Jr. were Clift in San Francisco over the at La Ribera for several days this week-end.

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In appearance, the Lincoln-Zephyr is the most completely streamlined motor car ever built in production volume. Fundamentally, its lines, and to some extent, its modern interior treatment were suggested by the "Motor Cars of the Future," inspected by hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Ford Exposition at the Chicago World Fair last year.

Carmel Gets Big Utility Tax Check

Carmel this week received \$1,564.77, its share of \$88,458.92 paid by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to cities of Monterey county in taxes, for the first installment on its property located in Monterey county. The county received \$82,455.39, Monterey city got \$5,974.40 and the balance was divided as follows: King City, \$864.15; Pacific Grove, \$3,042.61; Salinas, \$12,408.83 and Soledad \$148.77. This is the company's first payment under the new Riley-Stewart tax law, says A. Balchin, district superintendent. By this payment the Pacific Gas and Electric Company becomes the county's largest taxpayer.

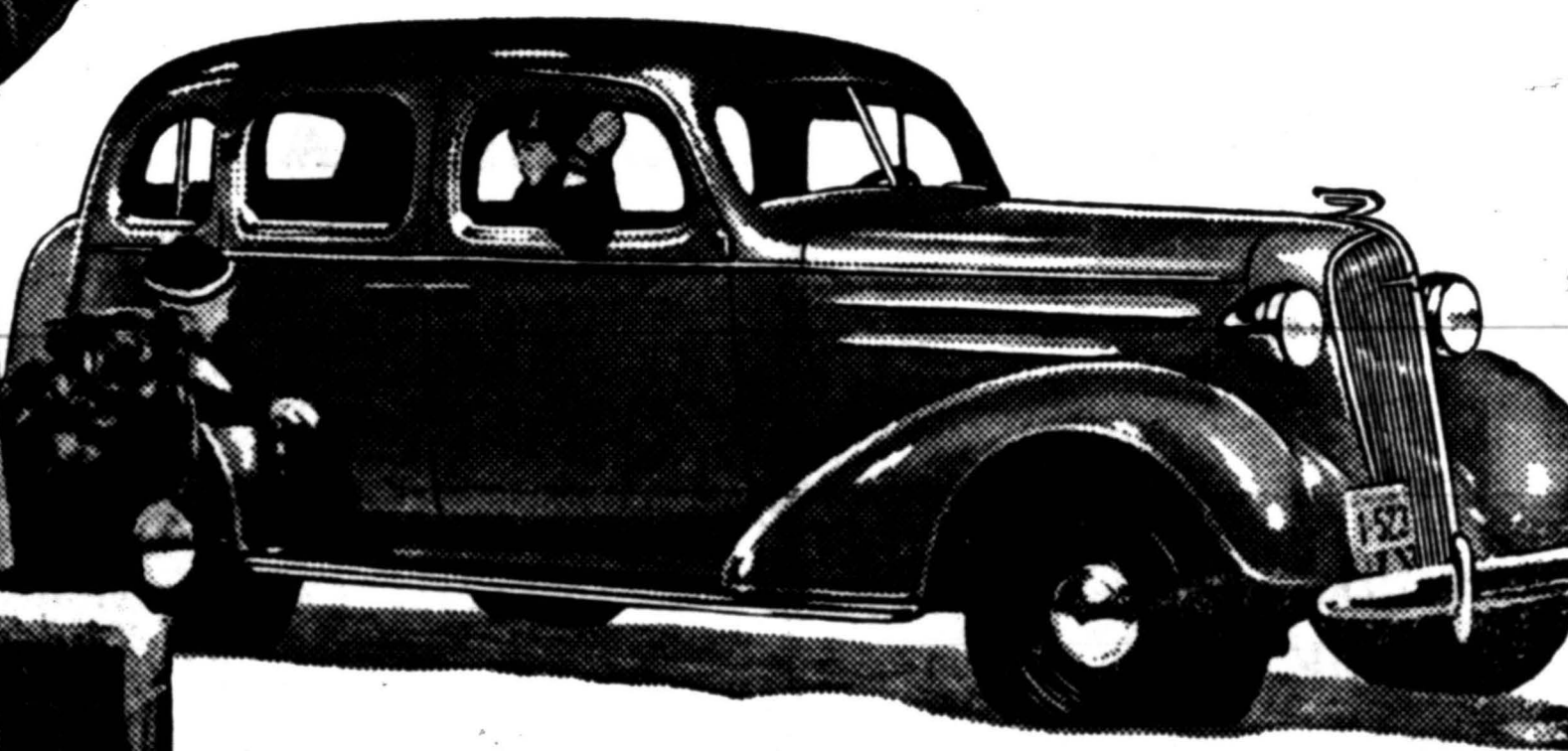
The Riley-Stewart law repeals the gross receipts tax law, which levied a tax on all public service property payable to the state for state purposes and withdrew that property from taxation for county, city and other local purposes.

All of this property is now back on the local tax rolls and is taxed on the same basis and in the same manner as farm, home and business property, and contributes its taxes directly to counties, cities, school and other districts. With this new source of revenue to help support local institutions, schools and other activities, the tax rates and tax burdens on private property will be greatly relieved. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is now the largest taxpayer in 28 of the counties covered by its system.

TEACHERS HASTEN HOME AFTER INSTITUTE HERE

Pacific Grove grammar school teachers hastened to their respective homes the moment they were free to do so after the three days of teachers' institute. Miss Helen Depew joined her family in Oakland; Miss Norma Frances Cohn visited her family in Bakersfield; and Miss Myrtle Collins participated in her family's Thanksgiving in Fresno. Miss Adda Reyburn returned to Fresno where she enjoyed her family reunion of 41. Miss Pearle Burchett spent Thanksgiving in San Francisco, away from her family which resides in Pacific Grove. Miss Carolyn Bailey visited relatives in San Jose, and Miss Margaret Baylor rejoined her family in Los Gatos.

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CALIFORNIA

A. C. Skillington, field representative of the Hancock Oil Company of Los Angeles, was here on business this week. For several days of their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Von Bohn of San Francisco were at La Robera.

NOTICE

My office will be closed from December 1st to 6th, due to attendance at sessions of the Graduate Clinic Foundation to be held in San Jose and San Francisco on dates mentioned. Office will be reopened Saturday, December 7th.

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To Play Negro Composer's Work

A PROGRAM which is usually only to be heard at a Pro Musica concert, or a New York League of Composers evening, is that of tomorrow evening in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, when Verna Arvey, pianist, assisted by Nathan Emanuel, tenor, and Dale Arvey, pianist, give a program of the works of William Grant Still, the Afro-American composer.

Verna Arvey will preface her playing with a few moments of discussion of the modern idiom with especial reference to the characteristics of Still's music, its relation to his race, the jazz element, etc. Miss Arvey has studied at first hand the folk and created music of South America, Mexico and the United States. She is interested in modern music of all sorts, not only the ultra-modern type as represented by Stravinsky and Schoenberg, but the contemporary type as represented by Still, which mirrors the present age but yet is far from the dissonant harmonies of the modern German school. Verna Arvey was received enthusiastically in South America and Mexico in her programs of contemporary music.

Nathan Emanuel, tenor of the Los Angeles Opera Company, was formerly connected with the Rochester Opera Company. He will sing a number of Still's songs.

The New Music Society of San Francisco is presenting the same program on Sunday evening with Verna Arvey as the Denny-Watrous Gallery is presenting tomorrow night. "Kaintuck", feature of the Carmel program, will be played by the Cincinnati Orchestra under Eugene Goossens this winter.

The full program for tomorrow evening is as follows: "Bamboula," Coleridge-Taylor, "La Polichinelle," Villa-Lobos—Verna Arvey; Father Venable's Aria from the opera "Blue Steel," Still, "Breath of a Rose," Still, "Winter's Approach," Still—Nathan Emanuel; "Africa," "Land of Peace, Land of Romance, Land of Superstition"—Verna Arvey; three dances from the Ballet "La Guiblessée," Still, two dances from the Ballet "Central Avenue," Still, entitled "Blues," "Dance of the Street Gamins"—Verna Arvey; "Kaintuck," Still, (arranged for two pianos)—Verna and Dale Arvey.

An added attraction is that the composer will be in the audience. The distinguished Afro-American musician will himself take the stage at the conclusion of the program, and for four or five minutes discuss his own musical idiom and its evolution through beginnings in Mississippi with negro spirituals and folk airs to its present style as illustrated by "Kaintuck," the final number on the program.

Mayflower Women Elect Officers

Combining their annual Christmas party with their monthly meeting, members of the Northwest group were guests of Mrs. L. T. Galbraith at her home on Forest avenue. Mrs. Galbraith is president of the Mayflower Women's Association. A delightful custom of Yuletide giving was observed during the affair. Each member brought one small gift. During the party they drew names and each person gave their gift to the person whose name they drew. Nomination and election of officers for the coming year occupied the business meeting. Mrs. W. G. Cook was chosen president; Mrs. Rose Campbell vice-president; Mrs. Mary C. Gamble secretary; Mrs. Robert Mishler treasurer. Those present included: Mrs. Lucy E. Friedman, Mrs. Ehmann, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Forest Gamble, Mrs. Robert Mishler, Mrs. Loren Smith, Mrs. V. O. McMillan, Mrs. H. Sawyer, Mrs. W. G. Cook, Mrs. Rose Shirley, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. A. E. Jensen, who assisted Mrs. Galbraith as hostess, and Mrs. Galbraith.

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W. E. De SILVA HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN IN CARMEL FOR RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE, WILL CONTINUE HIS BUSINESS

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

TELEPHONE 92

Complete Machine Shop for the Trade

Van Norman Precision Machinery

Parts for All Cars and Commercial Motors

Carmel Auto Supply

W. E. de SILVA

Margaret Grant Reviews "Ancient World" for Carmel Woman's Club

WHATEVER dramatic figure or period in history the interest of Margaret Grant fixes upon, she contrives to make exciting, important, all-absorbing. She is essentially a deep student of history; not immersed in the past, but seeing the world clearly and seeing it whole. Because she is a devotee of the cyclical theory of history, she finds particularly congenial the book "The Ancient World" by T. R. Glover, which she chose to review for the Woman's club book section Wednesday morning.

As always, she was not circumscribed by the limits of one book, it merely provided a point of approach, an opening to Mrs. Grant's storehouse of well-ordered wisdom.

The reviewer set a cosmic stage, and with a sweep of the hand she made great figures march across it; the figures whom she sees reproduced almost in every century, and whose counterparts she recognizes among contemporaries.

It is possible to become excited over the mouldered bones of Alexander the Great when he is presented by such a speaker as Mrs. Grant. The wonder of it! that he was moved by the very forces which still actuate conquerors and rulers; that in the short span of 13 years, spurred by the economic insufficiency of the tight little Greek city-states, he met and vanquished the great rival power of Darius, the Persian; actuated by the Greek passion to know, he followed the Hindus to its mouth; that after more than 2500 years his name is a household word. He had a basic ideal of consolidation of nations toward which enlightened modern rulers are still struggling, Mrs. Grant believes.

Taking their place in her brilliant tapestry, with the pattern reproduced again and again, were the Spartans, the enigma, carrying a military democracy to fantastic extremes which held the ablest to the common level, who fell in the act of conquering Athens the brilliant. Solon of Athens, the Roosevelt of his day, encouraged the farmers, planned public works—still the glory of the world—to aid unemployment, declared a moratorium on debts. Egypt, with its inconceivably old civilization, which counted 300 generations back with ease; the Jews, with their genius for religion which founded world religions, enabled them to survive despite their destruction as a nation; Rome, whose living memorial is Great Britain and the nations stemming from it.



"The most amazing mirror of our own time," Mrs. Grant found in the Glover book, which enabled her to say, with conviction, "The past is the present, and the present is the past."

W. E. de Silva Opens Carmel Auto Supply

No longer will it be necessary for local garages and individuals to send out of town for auto parts and accessories. With the opening of Carmel Auto Supply in the McPhillips building, San Carlos and Fifth, spare parts and accessories can readily be obtained.

The Carmel Auto Supply will go further than just parts as it has a fine machine shop for repairs, cylinder boring, valve seating — which service is at the disposal of local garages.

Carmel Auto Supply is under the ownership of W. E. de Silva, long known in Carmel for his radio service and repair business which he will continue at his new location. De Silva has been connected with radio for the past ten years and welcomes all his many friends at Carmel Auto Supply.

Miss Margaret Swedberg will spend the week-end in San Francisco.

Mrs. F. O. Jarvis is in her Pebble Beach home for several days.

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24 Kinds of Ice Cream

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FURNITURE-GRAMS

A monthly report of special buys in used furniture available at our store, and of other matters we feel will interest you.

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CHESTERFIELD SET			\$75
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MONTEREY CHESTERFIELD SET			\$60
2-piece			
SAXONVILLE RUG			\$32.50
9 x 12			
Maytag Washer	\$69.50	Roxbury Rug	\$37.50
		9 x 12	
Wilton Rug—	\$75	Roxbury Rug	\$35
9 x 12		8-3 x 10-6	

USED			
DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-piece walnut			\$45
set with glass top server			
AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG			\$75
9 x 12			
TAPESTRY CHESTERFIELD SET			\$75
2-piece			
TWIN BEDROOM SET—			\$150
Walnut; 7 pieces; little used			
HOOKE RUG			\$95
9 x 17½			
TAPPAAN COMBINATION RANGE			\$35
priced at			
VULCAN BUNGALOW GAS RANGE			\$22.50
at			
OCCIDENTAL WOOD and COAL			\$30
RANGE			
Persian Rug	\$100	Electric Range	\$25
about 8x10 size			
Spark Gas Range	\$30	Gas Circulating Heater	\$20

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Priced Very Low

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE—and are willing to pay best prices for anything in the way of home furnishings and household supplies. Whatever you have, may we quote you a price?

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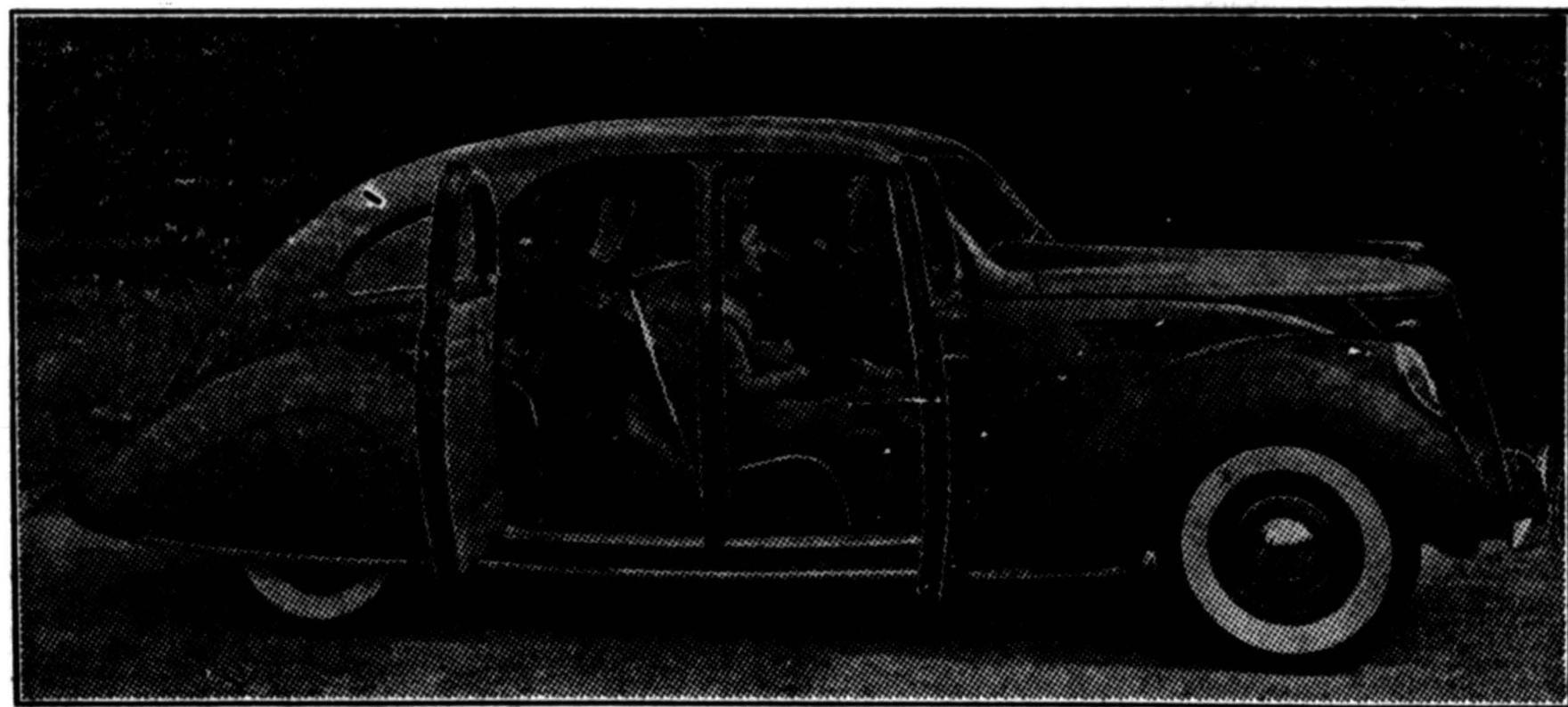
Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

Room for Six in New V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr



UNUSUAL roominess is one of the important features of the new 110 horsepower V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr, which is on display here. The new chair-type seats are built for comfortable riding. The four-door sedan type is illustrated. The new Lincoln-Zephyr, product of the combined re-

sources of the Ford and Lincoln organizations, is the most completely streamlined car ever put into production. It has no orthodox chassis or chassis frame. The car comprises an extraordinarily strong "bridge truss" body in which the engine is mounted and to which the running

gear is attached. The new car has center-pole spring suspension, torque-tube drive and quiet transmission with helical gears in all four speeds. Its high power-weight ratio provides surprising road performance; its low center of gravity unusual riding comfort.

ON DISPLAY TODAY AND TOMORROW AT
BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.
Seventh at San Carlos
CARMEL

When "Over the Hill"

E
E
A
TQuickly and Deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
455 Alvarado Street
MONTEREY**SUNSET BASKET TEAMS
MEET MONTEREY TODAY**

Sunset school's two boys' basketball teams will again meet two teams from Monterey high school this afternoon after school, playing the Midgets and a team of Japanese boys. The teams' last clash was with Oak Grove, on Nov. 22, when the light-weights won an easy victory, 15-9, and the local heavy-weights won a one point victory only after a nip and tuck contest. The score was 10-9.

Gladys Steele Delights Audience

NO more entertaining program has been offered at Denny-Watrous Gallery for many a moon than that which Gladys Steele gave last Saturday evening. Her audience responded like delighted children to the context of her songs, and to her own particular enchanting, carefree way of singing them. As a true "dis-euse," the words of her songs are more important than the music. This means a continual vigilance for songs that are unusual and amusing, or which carry a simple message to the heart. The success with which Miss Steele carries on this research was attested in the number and variety of songs which she—well, Dene Denny has already used this phrase in her publicity, but there seem to be no other words which so adequately convey the impression—she "tosses them off" with effortless enjoyment. Miss Steele makes the most of a pleasant, unpretentious voice. Her songs are not designed for a display of vocal virtuosity; it is enough that

her voice should be sweet, true, and with many pleasing tones. It has a reserve of power as well, but loses something in quality in intensity of dramatic expression. She has considerable pianistic skill, and seemed disarmingly unaware of the fact that her hands were twinkling over the keys as she beamed at her audience and told them charming little stories in song.

Her program included character songs in French, German, Italian, Spanish. There were also English, Scotch and American ballads, chants and folk songs. Her choice of songs in the French and German group won particular approval. Two of the loveliest numbers were a plaintive modern Russian gypsy song and the Spanish violet venders' song, the latter having a quality of wistfulness which contrasted pleasantly with the program's prevalent note of cheerful vitality.

Admiration advanced swiftly to participation when the singer came to her English and American group, including a charming old ballad, a couple of Milne songs, the American cowboys' "Roy Bean," "Our Cook, He Is a Very Dirty Man," "The Torpedo and the Whale," and "Shortnin' Bread." Closing, she turned again to charming sentiment in "Letle Bateese," which sent the audience away humming, a tear close to the surface, but with smiles uppermost.—T. B. M.

**Week's Schedule for
Carmel Woman's Club**

Section meetings of Carmel Woman's Club for the week beginning Dec. 9 are scheduled as follows: The bridge section will meet on Monday, Dec. 9 at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn, tea being served at the end of the game.

The current events section will hold its first and only meeting for the month on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 o'clock at Pine Inn. Mrs. Lawrence Knox, chairman of the section, will give a talk on world peace conditions, entitled "Peace—Christmas 1935." Discussion and questions by members will follow.

PLANNING LIFE

A planned life is better than a helter-skelter one, just as planned society is better than chaos. A rivulet following the line of least resistance, runs crookedly.

**Service Station
Taken by Murphy**

J. O. Handley, manager of M. J. Murphy, Inc., today announced that his organization has taken over the San Carlos Motor Service at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

The acquisition will include the entire unit including Oldsmobile sales and service, the service and repair department, and the Texaco Service station.

San Carlos Motor Service was built in 1931, and was operated by M. J. Murphy until 1934, when it was leased. It has operated until this time as a leased station.

M. J. Murphy has been Carmel's pioneer building contractor and material dealer for over 30 years and has built more structures in Carmel than any other organization.

In taking over the San Carlos Motor Service, J. O. Handley says that capable and experienced attendants and mechanics will be in charge at all times. Only Carmel people will be employed.

"The public's past patronage has been appreciated," says Handley, "and we are going to do all in our power to make our service the most perfect that it is humanly possible to give."

TAKE NOTICE!

Select your *SLIPPERS* for Christmas Presents

A small payment now will hold them for you
Sizes will soon be broken

JORDAN'S SHOE STORE

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SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

ANNOUNCEMENT**M. J. MURPHY, Inc.**

Has Taken Over the Complete Unit

— of the —

San Carlos Motor Service

7th at San Carlos

Phone 40

Carmel

— Including —

REPAIR AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS**OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE****TEXACO SERVICE STATION****WE APPRECIATE**

THE PATRONAGE WHICH THE PUBLIC HAS GIVEN
THE SAN CARLOS MOTOR SERVICE AND WE
PLEDGE OURSELVES TO GIVE AS NEARLY
PERFECT SERVICE AS IT IS HUMANLY POSSIBLE TO GIVE.

**YOUR CONTINUED BUSINESS WILL
BE APPRECIATED**

Only Carmel People Will Be Employed

**LIKE
MAGIC****LAUNDRY
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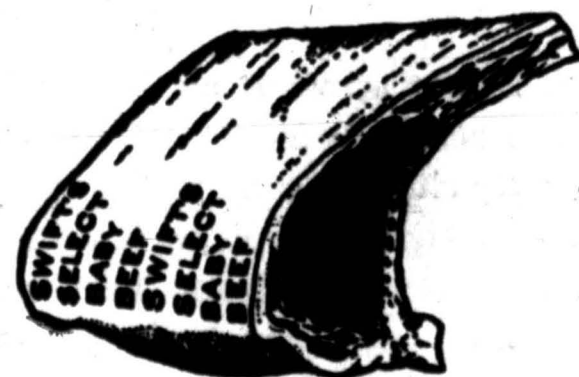
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BEACH AND THE
HIGHLANDS

**CARMEL
LAUNDRY**

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 Music, Art and Literature
 FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ronald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months75
 Five Cents Per Copy
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
 \$3.00 a Year
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ONE THING AT A TIME

Many a good proposition has lost in municipal elections through being incongruously linked with another good proposition. As yet no formidable opposition to the building of the fire house has come to light. If the Carmel Business Association had its way, and the fire house and tennis courts were voted upon on the same ballot, it is highly probable that both would lose.

It is poor psychology to link two projects in this way, and to try to put both over in a single campaign. The Business Association should know, but apparently does not, that opposition to the tennis courts is all set to bloom out the moment that it appears they are being considered seriously. In the heat of battle, a negative "set" against one of the propositions is very apt to carry over to the other. People determined that the tennis courts shall not be built would quite willingly throw the fire house to the lions as well, if that seemed the best way to defeat the less popular proposal.

The suggested "economy" of holding both elections at once is not very inviting in view of the prospect that both may lose, and have to be revamped and reconsidered at a later date.

A vast amount of work has gone into the preparation of the fire house project. It has been submitted with an application for a WPA loan. The tennis courts could not possibly be presented to the federal agency as a part of the same project, as seems vaguely to be suggested by the Business association. It will have to be a separate project, and if accepted, the expense to the city would be small enough to be paid out of the general fund, rather than being financed by bonds. So there is no good reason to confuse the two issues by presenting both to the voters, and plenty of reasons against such a course.

The tracks should be cleared to concentrate on the firehouse campaign. It must be put over without unnecessary stumbling blocks in the way of extraneous elements. The prevailing sentiment toward the fire house is favorable, and will be, if sleeping dogs are allowed to continue their slumbers.

It may as well be recognized that all will not be smooth sailing for the tennis courts. The recreation committee was allowed to pursue its studies and to submit its report without encountering the undercurrent of opposition that has since developed. The excuse that will be advanced by the opposition is "the desecration of the dunes." That is as good an excuse as any. The plain fact of the matter is that doing anything for children is regarded as a useless extravagance by a good many Carmelites who have no children and no interest in children, who would be better satisfied if this were entirely an oldsters' village.

If tennis courts are put across at all, it will be a struggle. It may be necessary for the children to show their readiness for citizenship by participating in an educational campaign for a more favorable sentiment toward recreational facilities. They are capable of a good job in this line, and children have participated in such campaigns.

But obviously such a campaign in connection with the fire house project would result in such confusion and animosity that all might be lost and nothing gained.

Peculiarly appropriate was the arrangement of a large and imposing advertisement appearing recently in a peninsula paper. The title of the ad, in bold, black type, was "The Rake's Progress." Below it appeared a picture of William Randolph Hearst.

PREDICAMENT

*Where shall I find some lovely thing
 Another's words have not caressed,
 Or some remorseful stain on life
 That braver lines have not confessed?*

*The poets have defrauded me
 Of all incisiveness of speech,
 Yet words are clamoring my pen,
 To strain for power out of reach!*

—ELINOR LENNEN.

NEW SYMPATHY

*Since I have known sadness that burrows and tears
 Into the vital depths and springs of life,
 My eyes perceive the trademark sorrow bears
 And cuts upon each face with ruthless knife,
 And I am gentler now to other men;
 So many show the trace of pain's sharp pen.*

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

"I liked to go to the beach today
 And watch the wiggle-tails there;
 And five little smells and one big smell
 Were all going round in the air."

THE tide had been very high, and there were pools back almost at the base at the cliffs. It was hot and still. The beach was almost deserted;—a man and two little girls were doing some engineering in connection with a pool which was being rapidly drained by its own channel worn through the sand. A lonely stroller or two walked on the firm damp sand between the pools and the waves. Where does Carmel go on holidays? Not to the beach, for this was Thanksgiving Day, warmer than summer, and the beach practically deserted.

Hundreds of tiny white shore birds were feeding at the water's brink. Their compact line followed the pattern of the waves, leisurely ebbing and flowing. They never seem to hurry, nor to be concerned by the crashing breakers. As the water rushes in, their tiny legs twinkle and they retreat, not from fear, but from economic necessity. The pickings are best just where the water crawls upon the sand.

The new retaining walls at the beach are the best possible place for a sun bath. Even when the ocean breeze is cold it is warm and sheltered close to the wall. Their curve cuts off the wind and the rocks radiate heat like the back of a fireplace.

"And the five little smells and the one big smell
 All went together very well"

Over at El Estero, at Monterey, hundreds of mallard ducks are in residence. They are bold, but cautious; less afraid of automobiles than of human beings. As they waddle up for free hand-outs they are extraordinarily human. Their conglomerate expression is stupid and calculating; they babble, and the bold and the rapacious get all the food. Like the Dicks, we have a perverse preference for those who shoulder their way to the front ranks. It is more amusing to watch the pirates trample the timid ones and battle with each other for crumbs, and if we toss an occasional handful to the stupid, timid mob in the background, it is with a certain contempt for their lack of efficiency. Of course there may be poets among the dispossessed, but what good are they, anyway? Their feathers will never have the sleek shine of this bold, noisy drake who snatches bread from beneath our very feet.

This has been an extraordinarily colorful autumn in the country hereabouts. The orchards of Carmel valley turned slowly, to a pattern as rich and varied as a Turkish rug. The poplars are a golden blaze in the canyons, and the leaves of the sycamores are richly brown. Wherever the wild toyon grows, it is thickly set with berries. In gardens, all the way from here to San Francisco, the captive orange and scarlet berry bushes are luxuriantly fruited as never before. Instead of being a pleasant and unobtrusive winter color-note, they are incredibly, gloriously dominant. The soft mauve of the winter-blooming heather give them just the complement they need to become all-pervasive.

BUT HOW, MR. HOOVER?

We look in vain in the printed words of Herbert Hoover's speech in San Francisco for any constructive proposals. Couched almost entirely in the negative vein, those few affirmations the former president did present are timid, tentative, and without a constructive program of possible attainment.

"There are hosts of natives who need treatment"—in Americanism. But according to whose pattern? Who can say that his particular interpretation is the right one? The highest interpretation of American liberty may be along the line of liberty for all, rather than only for the rapacious and the fleet of foot, to enjoy the prevalent abundance.

"... still the realistic problem of liquidating the war and its aftermath, the depression. We must win the battle of the better application of our vast discoveries in technology and power to the security of the individual." Yes, but how? The Republicans had 12 years to liquidate the war, and to prevent the depression. Mr. Hoover had three years in which to do something about the depression, and to disseminate the advantages of technological progress. He signed a fantastic tariff bill and instituted a system of government loans to tottering big businesses, and the depression went on and on.

"Our first problem is to return ten millions of the unemployed people from the dole to productive jobs." And just how, Mr. Hoover? There were a good many million unemployed between 1928 and 1932, when there was neither dole nor jobs for them. Mr. Hoover put up a sporting proposition to the big industrialists, early in the depression, that they keep their people on and refrain from wage cuts. There is reason to believe that a good many employers attempted with good will and good faith to do just this. But the inevitable happened, just the same. Business can't pay high wages, or any wages, out of an empty till.

No, Mr. Hoover. We need more evidence of a definite constructive program than this. Just the same old faith in "the creative forces of free men" to redeem their sufferings and attain social security is not enough. Faith is beautiful, but it will not feed you or keep you warm for long.

DEMOCRACY'S WAY

In almost any other country than the tolerant United States a gentleman like the widely-quoted Mr. Hutton who proposed to his business associates that they "gang up" on the head of the state would quickly find himself in prison, in exile, or dead with a bullet in his back. This is one form of radicalism, of subversive activity. It is also an exercise of the inalienable right of free speech.

In a democracy the reaction is of dissension and disapproval. It is far more effective than violence would be. The pressure of social disapprobation is much more terrible than death, which can be met heroically and results in a martyr's immortality. The Russians found this out. The radical spirit lived and grew stronger in Russia, through years of the cruelest and most vigorous persecutions,—at the hands of experts. That is one reason that vigilante violence frightens some of us more than the bold words of radicalism. The revolutionary spirit flourishes most abundantly under the lash.

Automotive executive says the automobile has made different men of Americans. They're not so different though, if you discount a few limps and scars.

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Investorsbuy
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marketIt's true economy to trade
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COFFEE 1-lb. 26^cRED LETTER
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Outstanding Value at This PriceZEE—1000 Count Rolls
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PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 tin 21^cSUPER SUDS Pkg. 9^cRich in Olive Oil
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FREE DELIVERYEWIG'S
HOME-OWNED
HOME-OPERATED

PACIFIC GROVE ACTIVITIES

MRS. E. J. WHITE and her son Robert of Pacific Grove motored to Stockton the latter part of Thanksgiving week and enjoyed that festive occasion with Mrs. White's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lacey and her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. White.

Howard Kelly has arrived in Pacific Grove from his home in Clarksville, Tenn., and has enrolled in the Pacific Grove High School. He is staying with Mrs. Parchmen.

Mrs. F. E. Grantham entertained the students returning to their homes in the Grove for relaxation after their studies at various colleges, at her home on Sinex and Asilomar Friday evening. The prevalent holiday atmosphere was carried out in the decorations as well as the viands

TOWNSEND CLUB SOCIAL
SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

The Carmel Townsend club has completed arrangements for another social entertainment this evening at Manzanita club. A program of readings, special musical numbers and dances will be presented in the form of an amateur hour, with Charles Frank in charge.

Dancing will bring the evening to a conclusion, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

MUCH PAPER COLLECTED

Up to Tuesday, 15,000 pounds of paper had been collected in the annual paper drive of Sunset students, sponsored by the 20-30 club for the Community Chest. The sixth grade has a long lead in the amount of paper secured. The drive will close at the end of this week.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Community church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar, offering cooked foods, fancy work and aprons all day tomorrow at Carmel Garage on Ocean. Mrs. Charles Watson is the chairman in charge of arrangements.

heaped on a bountifully spread table. As part of the entertainment, each guest was called upon to contribute something musically. Those participating were Richard Draper of the College of Pacific, Margaret Draper, late of Fresno State College; John Draper, of Salinas Junior College; Arthur Fogg of San Jose State; Raymond Casey of California University; Mildred Jackson of San Jose State; Bob Jones of California University; Alice Tillton of the College of the Pacific; and Betty Draper, Charles Fogg, Constance Messenger, Evelyn Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. McFall and the hostess, Mrs. Grantham.

Returning to their respective homes in the Grove to celebrate the holidays with their parents and old friends, Misses Mildred Lingschied and Lucille Roberts of San Jose State College enjoyed their vacation heartily. Miss Mildred Jackson of San Jose State was a house guest of Miss Lingchield's.

Miss Thelma Philbrick had as her house guest during the past week, Miss Jessie Mae Walters of Pismo Beach. Miss Walters was one of Miss Philbrick's friends when Miss Philbrick lived in Pismo.

Completing a week of holiday festivities, the Misses Helen and Jean Randol were hostesses to a group of their friends, Saturday night. Dancing and ping-pong were the diversions in which the following participated: Misses Marion Walton, Olivia Davis, Thelma Baxter, Harriet Holman, Beverley Balchin, Betty Ann Clemens, La Verne Schmadeke, Thelma Philbrick, Ruth Down, Doris Cook, Jessie Mae Walters, and Messrs. Royce Clemens, Bud Rink, Arthur Barter, Bill Van Ess, Kenneth Ward, Bill Crowley, Nell Randol, Bill McCann, John Harris, Andy Harris, Bob Ansell, Frances Randol, Bill McLean, Vernon Baxter, Kenneth McGill, Sid Bowen, and Bob King, and James MacGowan.

McQuilkins Entertain
Holiday Week Guests

The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. McQuilkin on Lighthouse avenue was the haven of a number of welcome visitors during the Thanksgiving week. This holiday saw the return of their two daughters, Miss Ada Lucille McQuilkin from Salinas, and Miss Eletteth McQuilkin of San Jose State. Miss Ada Lucille, who is a teacher in the Salinas schools, brought with her the Misses Doris and Barbara Hutchings. Miss Barbara is an instructor in the Watsonville schools and Miss Doris is a member of the Salinas school faculty. These three, with Mrs. George Lindsay of San Jose, who is Mrs. McQuilkin's sister and also a teacher, attended the institute in the Grove and stayed on to celebrate Thanksgiving with the McQuilkins. Also enjoying their hospitality during the week were Mrs. A. Eustace of Gilroy, who is the mother of Mrs. McQuilkin and Mr. George Lindsay of San Jose. Mrs. Roy Dexter, the sister of Mrs. McQuilkin, and Mr. Dexter and their two children Bobby and Don of Gilroy sojourned with them on Thanksgiving day.

CHIMNEY
SWEEPING

For fire protection, better draught and maximum fuel efficiency keep your chimneys clean.

Phone Monterey 6430
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We suggest for Christmas a tire, battery, or a pleasing accessory. We have them.

Let's Get Associated with a Smile
Phone 153
6th at Mission Carmel

AUTO
CARLS
SERVICE

Women Voters to Hear Army Man

Meeting for the first time in its new quarters, the San Carlos hotel in Monterey, the Monterey County League of Women Voters will hear a talk by Lieutenant Commander Stuart P. Bryant, retired, at its December session, next Thursday, Dec. 12. The meeting is to begin promptly at 12, and for that reason members are asked to be in their places by 11:45, as the confusion attendant upon settling 200 auditors, the average number attending the league luncheons, may rob the speaker of many valuable moments. "Changing Aspects of Future World Power" is the topic of the speaker, who also addressed the league at one of its meetings last spring.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock, Lieut.-Commander Bry-

ant will speak in Salinas, at a meeting sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the Parent-Teachers' Association of Salinas Union High School, at the high school auditorium. His subject at this program will be "National Security in the World of Tomorrow." Many peninsulans are expecting to attend.

At the home of Mrs. Carl Voss, League president, in Salinas last evening, the Salinas study group discussed "World Peace and Tariff." Mrs. Russell Scott acted as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee have returned from Hollywood where they spent Thanksgiving with their sons and their families.

DR. BRONNA CRAIG

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Phone 2-J-3



PINE NEEDLES



ALL of Carmel Highlands participated in the gala celebration of the birthday of one of their number, Miss Ada Howe Kent, on Sunday evening. The festivities began with a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford at their home, after which dinner was served at the home of Miss Howe and her sister, Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick. After dinner the party progressed once more, to the home of Frank Wickman, where the evening was devoted to a program of character songs by Gladys

Steele. About 50 guests thoroughly enjoyed the series of events.

After her program Saturday evening at Denny-Watrous Gallery, Miss Gladys Steele and her husband, Irving Gunderson, were guests of honor at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann at their home on Lincoln. About 30 guests enjoyed an informal hour of fireside chat and refreshments.

Guest of her aunt, Miss Dene Denny, during the Thanksgiving holiday week, was Miss Getsi Ann Denny, student at San Jose Teachers' college. Her home is in Scott Valley, Siskiyou county.

After spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their respective homes, Miss Margaret and Miss Betty Reynolds, Miss Mollie and Miss Ruth Kellogg, and Miss Gretchen Schoeninger drove to Southern California Monday, returning to the various colleges where they are enrolled.

Miss Berdine Shuman came down from San Francisco during Thanks-

giving week, to spend the holidays here and to participate in a piano recital by pupils of Miss Winifred Howe, with whom she is studying.

Before arriving at Pebble Beach this week, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee were feted by friends in San Mateo and Burlingame, where they stopped en route from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rathbone of San Mateo gave a dinner in their honor Saturday evening, and Captain and Mrs. Selby McCreery entertained for them on Sunday evening.

Covering 9000 miles in a six-week's trip, Captain and Mrs. Patrick Hudgins have returned to their home here. They visited relatives in Virginia, flew from Florida to Havana, went as far east as Washington and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane arrived at Pine Inn Wednesday, from Palm Springs, where they stopped after a leisurely trip out from the east.

Mrs. William Hammond Gibbons who has been confined to a San Francisco hospital for several months following a traffic injury, has recovered sufficiently to plan a sea voyage to complete recuperation. Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mollie Gibbons, she will sail for Honolulu Dec. 18, to visit her sister, Mrs. Sarah Wilder.

After visiting relatives here over the holiday, Colvin B. Brown has returned to Coronado. He will come back to Carmel for the Christmas season.

Mrs. Bigg Withers and her daughter, Miss Joan of Santa Barbara, were at La Ribera hotel over Thanksgiving Day and the weekend.

Coming down to attend the Musical Art Club program at the Country club Tuesday evening, Douglas Hardy and Valentine Treat returned to San Francisco Wednesday.

After six weeks' visit with his uncle, F. W. Goss, of San Carlos and Twelfth, Graham Goss of London, feature writer for the Daily Mirror and other English publications left this week for Hollywood. After a short visit there and in Cleveland, he will return to England.

Mrs. Lorena Carman Howden, connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her accompanist, Miss Margaret Lea, were holiday guests of Mrs. Millicent Sears. The group dined at Peter Pan Lodge on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Howden and Miss Lea are staying at present in Berkeley, where the former has the Pazzmore studio, is teaching and appearing in concert.

Etta Stackpole has returned to San Jose after a fortnight here.

GOLF



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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hughes of Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by M. C. Baynall, have arrived for an indefinite stay at Pine Inn.

Staying at La Ribera and visiting friends here, W. F. Schlothman of Ketchikan, Alaska, was here from Wednesday to Monday.

Visiting his mother, Mrs. Mable Gray Young, is Harry Lachmund of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell of Oakland are spending the week at Pine Inn.

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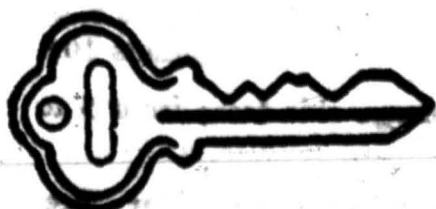
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For Monterey County

No. 5,729

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA PRATER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of BERTHA PRATER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 20th day of November, 1935.

SIGMUND PRATER,
Executor as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Executor.
Date of first pub: Nov. 22, 1935.
Date of last pub: Dec. 20, 1935.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00

Public Cordially Invited

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, City Clerk of The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, that the Masonic Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea, owner of the certain real property in said City described as follows:

Lot 11: Block 93: Carmel-by-the-Sea: Filed in my office as such City Clerk, on the 14th day of October, 1935, an application in writing, signed by William T. Kibbler, as President of the Masonic Club, and by Geo. L. Wood, as Secretary-Treasurer of said Club, addressed to the City Council of said City praying said Council to reclassify and rezone said real property from the residential to the business district or zone, all as prescribed by Ordinance No. 96 of said City duly adopted by said Council on the 5th day of June, 1929, and that accompanying said application was a petition signed by the requisite number of property owners requesting and approving the granting of said application and a plat all as prescribed by said Ordinance No. 96.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, as such City Clerk has fixed the 18th day of December, 1935, at 8:15 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City as the time and place when and where said application will be heard and acted upon by said Council, and any and all interested persons may appear at said time and place and support or oppose such proposed reclassification.

Dated: December 4th, 1935.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk of said City.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, City Clerk of The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, that Arthur F. Estabrook, and Ada W. Estabrook, owners of the certain real property in said City described as follows:

Lot 9, Block 93: Carmel-by-the-Sea: Filed in my office as such City Clerk, on the 2nd day of December, 1935, an application in writing addressed to the City Council of said City praying said Council to reclassify and rezone said real property from the residential to the business district or zone, all as prescribed by Ordinance No. 96 of said City duly adopted by said Council on the 5th day of June, 1929, and that accompanying said application was a petition signed by the requisite number of property owners requesting and approving the granting of said application and a plat all as prescribed by said Ordinance No. 96.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, as such City Clerk has fixed the 18th day of December, 1935, at 8:15 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City as the time and place when and where said application will be heard and acted upon by said Council, and any and all interested persons may appear at said time and place and support or oppose such proposed reclassification.

Dated: December 4th, 1935.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk of said City.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, City Clerk of The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, that Richard L. Masten and Hildreth T. Masten, owners of the certain real property in said City described as follows:

Lot 7: Block 93, Carmel-by-the-Sea: Filed in my office as such City Clerk, on the 15th day of October, 1935, an application in writing addressed to the City Council of said

City praying said Council to reclassify and rezone said real property from the residential to the business district or zone, all as prescribed by Ordinance No. 96 of said City duly adopted by said Council on the 5th day of June, 1929, and that accompanying said application was a petition signed by the requisite number of property owners requesting and approving the granting of said application and a plat all as prescribed by said Ordinance No. 96.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, as such City Clerk has fixed the 18th day of December, 1935, at 8:15 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City as the time and place when and where said application will be heard and acted upon by said Council, and any and all inter-

ested persons may appear at said time and place and support or oppose such proposed reclassification.

Dated: December 4th, 1935.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk of said City.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

For the benefit of the Carmel mission roof fund, women members of the restoration committee will hold a card party at Del Monte Lodge next Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 8:30. Bridge and whist will be played. Free transportation will be provided those who wish it. Cars will leave the Pine Inn corner at 8 o'clock.



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Musical Art Club Learns About Dance from Edward C. Hopkins

STUDYING the dance "as it affects the modern world, not merely imitating past forms, scenes and ceremonies, nor trying to make unnatural acrobats of our dancers, but furnishing both the dancer and the observer with a form of art both wholesome and beautiful," the Musical Art Club monthly program Tuesday evening at the Country Club took the form of a lecture by Edward C. Hopkins, interspersed with dances so arranged as to illustrate additional rhythm forms. The audience once more noted, as in the club's dance program last year, that the peninsula possesses in young Winnifred Van Ess a student dancer of more than ordinary promise, from whom significant accomplishments may well be expected.

Modern dance theory, which began about 1900 with Isadora Duncan and the naturalistic school, said Mr. Hopkins, literally interpreted the ideas of Noverre, a French ballet master of the 17th century, whose thesis was "A good ballet is Nature itself, ennobled by all the charms of art. The music is to the dance what a libretto is to opera music. Today's dance technique is based upon spontaneous expression. In training it is well to begin with the natural in-

stincts, and to permit the pupil to interpret the sounds of music as fancy dictates during the earlier stages of schooling."

As a type of such spontaneous expression, Patsy Shepherd and Winnifred Van Ess danced Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and Miss Van Ess interpreted Tchaikowski's "Swan Lake," developing poetical ideas coming to her from repeatedly absorbing the great music. Their ideas of a love-scene in a Persian garden was presented by Miss Van Ess and Mavis Claunch, to music by Ketelby.

"The music of western Europe abounds in conventional rhythms and figures," continued Mr. Hopkins. "The origin is found in the folk music of the different nations, so it is easy to construct a typical national dance by following the curves and accents of the country's music." The Spanish style, "its choreographic design rich in graceful curves, with sharp corners here and there like the Moorish architecture, having more of the arabesque idea than the clear-cut lines of Roman composition" was demonstrated by Rose Funchess and Madeline McDonogh.

As the flowering of the German waltz form, Ann Martin danced an interpretation of the Blue Danube. French, English and Russian types were demonstrated by phonograph records. The teachers of the young artists who presented the earlier numbers closed the program, Aletha Worrall giving a Dutch dance and a pantomime slave dance, June Delight, a modern waltz and a Russian dance. To percussion accompaniment by Mrs. Glenn Watson, Peggy Fitzgerald interpreted a Japanese lyric. Piano accompaniments to the other dances were played by Miss Jean Funchess and Mrs. Bess Wards. Mrs. Catherine McCurdy planned the program as chairman.

No. 5,745

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State
of California In and For the
County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of AMY
F. HALSEY, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the
last will and testament of AMY F.
HALSEY, Deceased, having been
produced and filed in this court, to-
gether with a petition for probate
thereof, and for Letters Testament-

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Four styles in dinner jackets, 12
styles in overcoats, 13 styles in vests,
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ary to be granted and issued to AR-
LINGTON PORTER HALSEY, of
the County of Monterey, California,
said petition is hereby set for hear-
ing by the court on Monday, the 16th
day of December, A. D., 1935, at 10:00
o'clock A. M. of that day, at the
court room of said court, in the
court house at Salinas, Monterey
County, California, at which time
and place any person interested may
appear and contest said will and file
objections in writing to the granting
of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of
the Superior Court this 25th day of
November, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Petitioner.

C. F. JOY, Clerk,

By HANNAH M. CRAIG

Date of 1st pub., Nov. 29, 1935.

Date of last pub.: Dec. 13, 1935.

(SEAL)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Englehart and
their son of Beverley Hills were
week-end visitors here.

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